## **OLD TIME SCULLERS** MASTERS OF SPEED

Hanlan, Courtney, Trickett, Scharff, Plaisted and Ross Heroes of Past.

WARD FIRST CHAMPION

Josh, of Famous Family of Oarsmen, First to Win Professional Title.

#### By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The professional single scull chamn who flourished a quarter of a century ago, and whose feats of watermanship were of international interest. has disappeared from the waters of the earth. Aquatic heroes like Hanlan. Courtney, Beach, Trickett and others, whose flashing oars swished the waters of the Paramatta River, in Australia, the Thames in England and a dozen wing courses in Canada and the United States, are but a memory, and their places remain vacant.

In their day of triumph a sculling contest among any of these noted oars-men attracted worldwide nitention, and every stroke was flashed to the utternost limits of civilization

These masters of speed on the water truggled in five mile battles and were resher at the close than many of our nodern scullers at one-fifth of the dis-

A race between the champion and challenger in the '50s for the American er world's title took precedence for the time being of all other events in the sporting world and the betting was heavy.

Possibly the betting feature was repionehip, but in any event there has not been a race for the professional single scull championship of America since 1893, when Jake Gaudaur defeated Edward Hanian in a three mile race at Austin, Tex. Both Hanian and Gaudaur have passed to the Great Beyond and with their going the American type of professional sculler disappeared.

In Australia and England the professional sculler continued to row for the

denal sculler continued to row for the international title until the outbreak of the war, when the event was abandoned.
The present international champion is
Ernest Barry, recently wounded in
action "over there." The last race in
which he participated was on September
7, 1914, when he defeated James Padden on the Thames, England in Padden on the Thames. ien on the Thames. England, in a 414

pions of long ago the small but compact figure, well shaped head, crowned with dark, curly hair, and bright, intelligent features of Edward Hanian of Toronto.

#### Hanlan Outclassed Field.

Ten Eyck

Cornell crews attesting the ability of

First Race in America.

Hanian was below medium height, standing but 5 feet 7 inches, and his weight was about 165 pounds. Physi-cally Hanian was a finely proportioned man and while not showing knotted les was supple and vigorous

Muscles was supple and vigorous.

Mentally he was the superior of nearly all his rivals and seldom failed to cubgeneral his opponent. Not until he deteriorated physically was he defeated decisively, and the skilful Canadian won laurels for America in contests with the best oarsmen of England and Australia.

His style in action was the perfection of watermanship, and he changed his tactics according to the attitude of his opponent. While his customary stroke opponent. While his customary stroke was not marked by great rapidity he usually started a race by setting a terrific pace and getting the lead. Then ttle down to a steady clean cleavage of the water and maintain his

William Beach, a six footer Australian, scaling more than 200 pounds, was the man who first gave the Torontoan a setback. He won from Hanlan on the Paramatta River, New South Wales, in 1887, and repeated the dose in 1888. Beach was a giant whose powerful stroke fairly lifted his shell

out of the water.

Hanlan claimed his condition was not what it should have been, as the cli-mate did not agree with him. However, the fact that he never thereafter re-gained the form he showed when at the height of his career would seem to indicate that the great Canadian had lost a large measure of the elasticity and stamins that had placed him at the top

was with Charles E. Courtney, the Union Springs, N. Y., sculler, which took place at Lachine. Canada, on the Lake St. Louis course on October 3, 1878. Handlar was the American champion at the time, having beaten Wallace Ross for the championship of Canada and defeated Fred Plaisted for the American title. Courtney was the challenger and was well thought of by the experts.

The race was five miles with a turn, The race was five miles with a turn, and his first race was with the championship in 1864, beating Ward at the finish in the championship in 1864, beating Ward at the champion was the champion at the turning stake he turned round, sculled back to meet Trickett, and, turning again when at the five miles in 37 minutes 29 seconds. Ward came back and the five miles in 37 minutes 29 seconds, for \$2,000. They met again the five miles in 37 minutes 29 seconds, seconds, for \$2,000. They met again the five miles in 37 minutes 29 seconds was the champion at the turning stake he turned round, sculled back to meet Trickett, and, turning again when at the five miles in 37 minutes 39 seconds. The five miles in 37 minutes 30 seconds, was a five miles with a lead of two and a second time with a lead of two and a second time with a lead of two and a second time with a lead of two a was with Charles E. Courtney, the Union

for a purse of \$6,000 and a side bet of \$2,000. Although Courtney was probably the fastest sculler in the country over a given distance in the country beaten by P. Kerne initial was beaten by P. Kerne initial was ably the fastest sculler in the country over a given distance, yet Hanlan outgeneralled the Union Springs man It was a bitterly fought race, the Canadian winning by one and a quarter charles E. Courtney of Union Springs.

A large amount of money was wagered by the partisans of the two scullers, and the finish was comparatively close. Courtney's supporters arranged for another match. This was set for Chautauqua Lake, New York, on Cottober 15. Chautauqua Lake, New York, on ber 16, 1879, under the same conprevailed at Lachine. race never took place, for on the night of October 15 all of Courtney's shells strange boat. In order to give nim an official victory Hanlan rowed alone

## over the course

Rowed Rings Around Trickett. This incident gave rise to scandal rus reports, which did not subside until he men met on May 16, 1880, on the Poto-mac at Washington in a five mile race. As Hanlan won handly, this contist removed all doubt as to his superiority ever the Union Springs sculler. Hanlan made one trip to England and

According to the records, the first single scuil professional race in this

Hanlan made one trip to England in one to Australia. The Canadian went to England on bis first incursion in 1879, and as Ed Trickett, champion of Australia. Was there at the time, a marked in the professional championship and the professional championship in the professional championship in those days.

The match was feeded on November 5, 1859. Andy Fay beat Tom Daw for \$500 as five miles. The match was decided on November 5, 1850, with stakes of £400 and the Sporteman challenge cup also at issue. Hanlan won with the greatest ease. During the next two years Trickett engaged in several events, notably a race with Wallace Ross, who, on the race being rerowed in consequence of a foul, won. In 1825 Trickett challenged for the championship course, with stakes of first race for the championship in the first champion, and his career, beat Alex Brothers, Ellis, Gil and Henry, were the first race for the championship in which silding seats were used. The next year another Type sculler, R. W. Boyd, challenged for the championship to Hill the Contennial International Regatta at Philadelphia. October 21 Morris lost Josh Ward beat Fay, Daw and Hanlan won with the greatest ease. Down Ward beat Fay, Daw and Hanlan won with the greatest ease. The first championship is spirated to the championship to Hill the Contennial International Regatta at Philadelphia. October 21 Morris lost Josh Ward beat Fay, Daw and Hanlan won with the greatest ease. The first championship to Hill the Championship to Hill the Championship to Hill the Championship which side in the Championship to Hill the Championship with the Championship and the championship on the championship was starting his career, beat Alex Brothers, Ellis, Gil and Henry, were the first race for the championship the contennial International Regatta at Philadelphia. October 21 Morris lost the Contennial International Regatta at Philadelphia. October 21 Morris lost the Contennial International Regatta at Philadelphia. October 21 Morris of Morris in the Contennial International Reg

## SEVEN OARSMEN WHO MADE ROWING HISTORY



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WORLD'S ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

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ber 15 for the championship of Canada and \$2,000, the distance being five miles

with turn at Toronto, Canada. George

Edward Trickett, the first sculler from outside of England to win the profesional championship of the tight little fale, some time ago was killed accidentally by the fall of earth into a well which he was disging at Uralla. Australia. Trickett will be remembered by the older generation of American row-ing followers. Trickett raced here against Ed Hanjan, Charley Courtney, the Cornell coach, and old Jim Ten Eyck, the Syracuse coach.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago professional carego for a century ago recorded against the Giants in more than professional carego.

professional carsmen from all parts of a decade, and in 1916 he would have the world were entered in one of the largest regattas of that time at Toronto. Ten Eyek competed against Trickett, who finished ahead of the Syracuse men-Courtney also was one of the con-

During the same year another regatta was held at Ottawa, in which Ten E and Trickett both competed for hon with other prominent oarsmen. Eyek finished third. Trickett failed to land a position among the first three. Jake Gaudaur, a Canadian carsman,

## Came to England in 1876.

Trickett was a powerful man, stand-ing more than 6 feet 4 inches. He weighed in the neighborhood of 200 According to London Field Trickett was not the first Australian to come to England with a view to securing the professional championship of the world. professional championship of the world, that distinction being claimed by R. A. W. Green, who was easily beaten by Robert Chambers of Newcastle in a match over the Putney to Mortlake course in 1863. It was thirteen years

course in 1863. It was thirteen years later (1876) that Trickett, then 25 years of age, came to England and succeeded where his predecessor had falled.

Before coming to England Trickett had beaten M. Rush for the championship of Australia in a match contact. Courtney first came into notice as a sculler in 1877, when he defeated Fred Plaisted and James Riley in a three mile race on Saratoga Lake. It was in the following year that Courtney challenged Hanlan and the pair met at Lachine. Courtney remained in retirement for a come time, but finally emerged in 1887 and defeated George Bubear, an English sculler who had come to this country.

Although never the champion sculler, Although never the champion sculler, Morris was champion in 1875, and Morris was champion in 1875, and Morris was champion in 1875, and Trickett in Frent.

## **GRAND SHAKEUP**

Baker and Moran Revolution-

HARD HIT FOR PITCHERS

That the Phillies will undergo a revolutionaray shakeup before the opening of next season is further revealed by the announcement from Philadelphia that contracts for 1918 were not sent to Pitcher Jim Lavender, Substitute Infelder Dugey and Outfielders Frank Schulte. Claude Cooper or Bud Weiser. Already Alexander, Killefer and Paskert have been traded to the Cubs, and Pitcher Erpa Rixey has been commissioned a Lieutenant in the Gas and Plame Brigade. On top of that it is announced in Philadelphia that if the young outfielders of the Phillies come through Whitted will succeed Luderus at first base, while the veteran slusser Cactus Cravath will be carried only for pinch hitting and utility purposes. Johnny Evers was notified at the end of the season that his contract would not be renewed. Before the end of last season the veteran third baseman Bobble Byrne was given his walking papers. season the veteran third baseman Bobble
Byrne was given his walking papers.
When it is recalled that Philadelphia
won the National League pennant in
1915 and finished second in 1916 and
1917 the Philadelphia shakeup is all the
more remarakable. A big winter shakeup in chronic second division teams is
by no means uncommon, but for a team
which has not finished lower than second
in three seasons the Philadelphia upheaval only has one parallel—the dismantling of the Athletics after their defeat in the 1914 world's series.

#### feat in the 1914 world's series

The cases of the Athletics and Phil-lies, however, are different. Mack dis-posed of his stars while they still were at the top of their same. Outside of the lisposal of Alexander and Killefer for next season and Alexander 31. As to Cravath and Luderus, the former slug-sers of the team stated for bench ser-vice. Cactus will be 36 on his next birthlay and Fred 32.

toga Lake Charley Courtney beat James
Riley and Plaisted at three miles, in 20
minutes 47.3-5 seconds.
Ned Hanlan heat West. But both have seen a lot of big league

#### Evers in Five World's Series.

with turn at Toronto, Canada. George
Hosmer heat Dan Driscoll at three miles
in 21 minutes 30 seconds. M. Davis
beat J. A. Ten Eyek three miles in 22
minutes 20 seconds. Pat Luther
challenged Morris for the five mile championship and \$2.000, and Morris won
easily in 37 minutes.

Ned Hanlam became champion of
America in 1878. At Toronto, Canada.
May 15, he won \$2.000 by beating Fred
Plaisted in a two mile straightaway.

Part World's Series.

Evers joined the Cubs in 1802 and
Schulte became a member of that famous
team two years later. Evers was a
member of five world's series ontenders
and played on three of the five National
epiponents from the American League.
Schulte played through four world's
series.

Oncar Dugey has a fine world's series

ing winter Whitted and Dugey were traded to Philadelphia for Sherwood Magee, and Dugey drew a slice out of

Nearly a quarter of a century ago recorded against the Giants in more than professional carsmen from all parts of a decade, and in 1816 he would have hep. Lavender would have pitched a no hit no run no man reach first base game.

## Hard Task for Moras.

task in front of him which might have iscouraged Hercules.

the staff Connie Mack employed at Shibe Park during the last three years. He nolds over Bender, Oeschger and Mayer from last year's staff, has acquired i'rendergast from the Cubs and must fit out the rest of his staff from odds and ends picked up from the minor earner.

league pitchers, Wilbur Davis, tried out by Mack a few years ago, is in the National Army. Then Moran will see what the can do with J. Rankin Johnson, a pitcher up with the Red Sog in 1913, who acquired fame by pitching great ball against Walter Johnson, but he was unsuccessful against other teams. He son, George Hall, Harvey Cohn, Oscar tumped to the Federal Lasgue and dur.

Goerke, Jim Teevan came into the fold, jumped to the Federal League, and dur-ing the last few seasons he has pitched in the Texas Leag. .

## May Buy Players

President Baker of the Phillies has promised Moran and the Philadelphia fans that the \$50,000 received for Alex-

made no rash expenditures.

The experiment of the Phillies assuredly will be one of the most interesting features of the coming season.

Baker says he is just as confident his team will finish in the first division as he is that Pat Moran is a great manager. He mill clings to the statement that one season will prove that the club did right in disposing of Alexander and Killefer. Whether the club did right or not will largely depend on Moran's abil-lty to develop some of his minor league

player and wrestler of the University of Cincinnati, later of the Y. M. C. A. of Gary, Ind., member of the fighting Mac-kensie family, enlisted yesterday to go to the British army in the Royal Engi-

## YANKEES' NEW CATCHER



HARRY "TRU CK" HANNAH. Purchased from Salt Luke team, Pacific Coast League.

## Col. Smith Again Shows How Athletics Aid Militia

Col. Clarence W. Smith of the Thirteenth Coast Artillery Corps again has made good. The "Father of Athletics" in the Thirteenth Regiment has brought the depot unit of the Brooklyn artillerymen up to a splendid state of efficiency, just as fifteen years ago he helped to "bring back" the old Thirteenth following the demoralization of the outfit through the disentegrating of the command in '98 and the scattering of its.

That year the Montana team engaged in 123 arguments, Hannah cauching all but four of them.

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fit for active service and proceeded to give them the hook and supplant them

with regular army men.

Loyal to their officers, the men of the Thirteenth protested strenuously against the move. They had served under their officers in peace and had faith and con-fidence in their ability to lead them in war. As an unshot of the wholesale dissatisfaction over the matter the Gov-ersment dissolved the Thirteenth, keeping one battalion at home and widely separating the other units among differ-

## A Difficult Task.

difficult task of putting the virtually demoralised command back on its feet.
With its morale impaired, its esprit de
corps rendered nil and its reputation
greatly injured through the public's misinterpretation of the trouble that arese
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in 1898, it was a man elsed task Col. Austen was called upon to handle. Tet in a few years time the reor-ganized Thirteenth was developed into the largest National Guard regiment in the United States and in military ef-ficiency and discipline ranked second to

Thirteenth following the demoralisation of the outfit in 1898 greatly was due to the present Col. Clarence W. Smith, then Captain of Battery E. now known as the Fifth Company. Capt. Smith "made" Battery E and Battery E "made" the Thirteenth Regiment.

Athletes was the main tool used by

Athletics was the main tool used by Pat Moran has displayed rare managerial wisdom in Philadelphia, and his
success with his old veterans and castoffs from other teams has been phenomenal. However, if next season he
would live up to the three years reputation he acquired in Philadelphia he has
task in front of him with the property of the season he
start in front of him with the has encourage manly sports in his company

## Scores of Champions.

Capt. Smith's untiring efforts were such stars as Harry Hillman. Billy Mc-Cocil Barclay, Frank Humey, Charlie Gaetjens, "Monk" Myers, "Swede" En-gelke, "Dutch" Schumacher and "Sandy" McLeod were developed. Battery E swept the board in regimental competitions and started to clean up in open military

son, George Hall, Harvey Cohn, Oscar Goerke. Jim Teevan came into the fold, later to be joined by Billy Kramer, Jack McMasters. Jim Rosenberger and others Brooklyn young men fell all over them-selves to become members of the "Pame members of the "Fanous Battery E."

The company had a waiting list. Un-Smith had made good once again.

## TRUCK HANNAH WAS NOT NAMED IN YAIN

Yankee Catching Recruit Does Not Know the Meaning of Idleness.

ALSO CAN HIT THE BALL

Specialty of teams representing Salt Lake City is supplying iron men to major league clubs. The Bees sent Claude Preston Williams to the White Sox in 1916 and Paul Fittery to the Phillies in 1917, these two individuals having done more mound work those years than any of their curving conemporaries in the Pacific Coast League

Last season the Utah team possesse. in J. H. (Truck) Hannah the hardest worked backstop in captivity. Hannal, who is a Yank acquisition, being behind the bat in 185 games. The greatest number of contests ever caught in by a coast catcher was 190. Tomr. Leah) who did a little catching for the Athletics during the first year they were in the American League and who later played with the Cardinals, had this record in 1902.

It was due to a mental blunder Branch Rickey, supposedly one of the smartest men in baseball, that oppor-tunity was furnished to Capt. Huston and Col. Ruppert to make Hannah a Yanken chattel. Rickey, before he jumper Philip De Catesby Ball, had an agreement with the Salt Lake club whereby the Browns were to have the first choice of the Salt Lake players. Fleider Jones picked Hannah under the agreement but when said agreement was inspected it was found that no price had been mentioned and Salt Lake could assume the same of the player.

#### Paid \$4,000 for Hannab.

The price put on Hannah f. c. b. Sait Lake City was \$4,000, and the St. Louis club thought that too much. The Yankees didn't, and thus got a man who is likely to do the bulk of their catching during the approaching campaign.

Hard work and "Truck" Hannah have been close companions ever since he started playing ball with Butte in 1211. That year the Montana team engaged in 123 arguments. Hannah catching all ber

When the Bees started their cam-paign last year Hannah was really their only windpaddist, though a youth named Cress was carried for bull pen purposes. Along in July it dawned on the Salt Lake City manager that would be a good move to get another catcher, but when this move was a complished the ambitious Truck refused to allow his assistant to get into action

not doing so until July 22, when had caught 192 straight games.

While Hannah was working so straight uously he was lighting on the sphee-with great vehemence, compiling an average that was above the 300 mark. He finished the campaign with a credit of 292.

He never allowed athle les to interfere with military duties. No athlete could hope to be excused from drills through any athletic reason or engagement. Every man had to do his full duty, and they were glad to do it. The worlds champion athlete received the same treatment as the private with little athletic prowess, although it must be said there were few men in Battery E who did not possess athletic ability well.

did not possess athletic ability well above the average.

Athletics helped to give Battery E At the reorganization of the militia here following the war the late Major-Gen. David E. Austen, then Colonel of the Thirteenth, was confronted with the hold the honor of the battery in every hold the honor of the bered 209.

Hannah during his stay in the mine major league stars. Down in Chatta at Fort Terry. Plum Island, in 1905 nooga he was a battery partner of Jos made a record with the 13 inch disappearing rifle that stood as a world's leigh Grimes. In Spokane he because record until broken by a battleship crew acquainted with Stanley Covelede. Shuffling Phil Douglas and Swede I berg, who imagined he was a fut Mathewson when he started to play Considering the success of Battery E. professionally

In Salt Lake Hanna caught Clause marked the other night: "Athletics and back of the Williams, now of the Walter (Dutch) Ruether, recently leased by the Reds.

The Yankees have had only one celtury catcher—Ed Sweeney. Russ Ford

hattery partner caught 110 games 1912, and followed this up by catching n 113 games in 1913. Others Who Caught 100 Games

## If Ray Schalk of the White Sex ha

trea in 100 contests this year he will tie George Gibson's record of being a century performer behind the bat for a seasons, and he already has equalled "Chief" Meyers's exploit of catching When Col. Sydney Grant and the more than 100 games five years in row. Schalk was constantly in t three figure class from 1913 to 191 Meyers was in this section from 1910 to 1914. Johnny Kling and George Gibson ear

Men who caught more than 100 games

Men who caught more than 100 games two years in succession were "Gable Street, Oscar Stanage, Walter Schmidtley Wingo, Tom Clarke, Billy Farden and Charley Dooin.

The list of major league backstock who have caught more than 100 games in a meann lant a very long of the control of the contro

in a season isn't a very long one containing thirty-six games (nineteen from the American League and sevening from the National). Here it is Caught 100 Games in 6 Scassins of Pirates

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Caught 100 Games in 4 Seasons van of White Sox, Stamage of Dooin of Phillies.

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Braves, Archer of Cubs, Kilefer of Polics.
Caught 100 Games in 2 Seasons Sir of Nationals, Schmidt of Tigers, Season of Nationals, Schmidt of Tigers, Season of Tankees, Bergen of Superhas, William of Clarke of Reda, Rariden of Silaries of Indians, Fowers, Schrack, Thomas of Indians, Fowers, Schrack, Thomas of Schang of Athletics, Ainsmith, Henry and Clarke of Nationals, Severed of Braves, Carrigan and Criger of Red Son, Schang of Moran of Braves, Miles of Giants, Snyder of Cardinals
J. H. Hannah, possible addition to its above list, is so far as known the offast set athlete born in North Dasais He saw the light of day in Laramore of June 5, 1891. While his nickname of Truck' he is not built like a 172 horse, being constructed more along.

Several American League clubs lat expressed a willingness to tak Hannah off the hands of Miller . Huggins, but the half portion ma

Brown the Winner.

Hamil lost the championship in 1867

Hamil lost the championship in 1867 to Wait Brown, a young sculler from New York, in a slow five-mile race for \$1.000, the time being 46½ minutes. Brown lost to Hamil September of that year. Hamil won the championship in 1868 from H. Coulter, at five miles, in 37 minutes 26 seconds, the wager being \$2,000. September 28 Wait Brown beat Coulter. The Ward brothers challenged any four-car received in Greet Britain to

Sold over five miles, and St. John, N. B.

Morris was champion in 1875, and Morris was champion in 1875, and September 11, over a five-mile course with turn and for \$3,000, he beat Henry Coulter, and won the race rowed October 16 by two lengths in 35 minutes 20 seconds.

Josh Ward's brother, Ellis Ward, Josh Ward's brother, Ellis Ward, former coach of the University of Pennsylvania crew, was another famous oarsman in those days.

Mith Kelley retired, Sadier was presumed to be the best sculler in England after Renforth's death; but he did not get a match for the championahip in millist, when he defeated a moderate Type sculler named Bagnail very easily over the championship course, this being the first race for the championship in which first race for the championship in which specified in the championship in which all the championship in which and the championship in which all the championship in the championship course.

# PHILLIES GIVEN A

ize Custom by Dismantling Second Place Team.

#### Cases Are Different.

isposal of Alexander and Killefer for sah the Phillies merely forestalled old Father Time by getting rid of their veterans. Paskert, while still a good ball player, is 35 years old, while Schulte, Lavender, Evers and Dugey are considerabl; above the draft age. For hit matter, Killefer will be 32 years old

erans could not have finished second much longer, and Baker and Moran de-cided to reconstruct their team while it was still a factor instead of waiting for it to collapse. Outside of the disposal of Alexander and Killifer, the Philadelphia officials must be commended for their foresight. It is a strange coincidence that both

baseball in their time

America in 1878. At Toronto, Canada, May 15, he won \$2,000 by beating Fred Plaisted in a two mile straightaway. He became champion of America on June 29, when he won a five mile race with turn from Elan Morris for \$2,000 by one and a half lengths in 37 minutes. Hanlan won a four mile race from Plaisted, Kennedy, Riley and Ten Eyck, July 1. Hanlan beat Wallace Ross, July 1, for \$2,000 over five miles at St. John's substitute for Evers that season and shared in the victors' divty of the world's series that fall. In the following winter Whittel and Dugey were

removed from his pitching staff, his pitchers on paper look little better than

The most promising of these minor cague pitchers, Wilbur Davis, tried out

ander and Killefer will be put into new talent, though to date the Phillies have

## PAMOUS ATHLETE ENLISTS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.—Colin Macken-zie, star football, baseball and basketball

#### Thirteenth Regiment were sworn into Federal service last year and the regient left to man the coast defences, protecting the greater city, Col. Smith was

Capt. Smith's proudest boast was that

the members of his company were just as good soldiers as they were athletes.

He never allowed athledes to interfere

two years ago. Every member of that record holding Battery E gun crew was

soldiering go hand in hand. The good

athlete invariably makes the good sol-

dier. Each carries the same qualities. Individually a soldier is benefited phys-

ically, mentally and morally through athletics. Athletics breed self-confi-

a company or regimental rewpoint there is nothing like athlethe to incul-

cate the spirit and loyalty that is the

Col. Smith on the Job.

foundation of discipline and efficience

dence, self-reliance and courage From

a world famous athlete.

ordered to recruit the command up to caught more than 100 games during for its full strength as soon as possible.

What success he has achieved was demonstrated in the Thirteenth Regi-What success he has achieved was demonstrated in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory last Wednesday evening century performer in three consecutive when the new Thirteenth, seven hunwhen the new Triffeenth, seven nun-dred strong, passed in review before Major-Gen, James Robb, commanding the Second Brigade. Col. Smith showed that out of almost nothing he has welded together a numerically strong, splendidly drilled and disciplined organi-sation, which is ready and alest for and alert for any emergency that may confront it.

The Thirteenth went through the vari-

ous formations of the review and evening parade with a smoothness, unity and precision that thrilled the seven thousand spectators and drew enthusias-tic commendation from Gen. Robb and

# **AMERICAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP RACES**

